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WWO delegates from ever even number from all.

We further suggest the echosen by county of the company of the comp

STATE POLITICS.

Theaction of the Republican Commit-State Central Committee met in Columand resolutions:

in defense of their Government. Therefore, with no doubtful voice, your unchangeable ing reference, in any such requisition, to Resolved. That it is not now expedient determination that the Government shall determine the number of the Republicant determination that the Government shall appear of the requisition of the number of the numb to call a Convention of the Republican

Central Committee he requested to unite with this Committee in a call for a joint delegate Convention, for the purpose of nominating a suitable State ticket, and that the call be addressed to all who are in favor of the maintenance of the integrity of the Talle of the maintenance of the integrity its value. Shall it be said that we have its value. Shall it be said that we have its value. Shall it be said that we have its value. of the National Government, and of the vigorous and continued prosecution of the war now carried on for that purpose. And that the proposition to said Committee be made by the Executive Committee.

Resolved, That in the event of the refusal of the Democratic Central Committee to accept the proposition for Union by the 9th of August, the Executive Committee is directed to issue to the people of Ohio a call for a Convention of delegates to a nominating Convention, to be chosen without reference to party, upon the simple basis of the maintenance of the Government, and the suppression of the rebellion against it.

Resolved, That the Scoretary be re quested to furnish copies of the foregoing preamble and resolutions to the papers of this city, and that the press of all purties in the State, be invited to publish the

On the next day, the Central Executive Committee sent the following letter to WILLIAM MOUNTS, the Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee:

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE ROOM, Columbus, O., July 25, 1861. To William Mount, Chairman Democratic State Central Committee of Ohio:

Sir-The Republican Central Committee propose to the Democratic Central Committee that the two unite in a call for a joint convention for the nomination of a State ticket of officers to be chosen at the general election in October next. The basis on which the call is to be made is contained in the resolutions of the Repub Hean Committee, a copy of which is enclosed in this communication.

If the proposition is accepted, the details of the Union can hereafter be easily settled in such manner as to make the ac tion of the Convention, beyond question,

acceptable to the people. It can hardly be necessary to make any lengthened exposition of the circumstan ces which establish the propriety of the proposed union. It is sufficient to refer to the fact that the integrity of the Government is in danger from the assaults of misguided men in rebellion against the supremacy of the Constitution and the laws. To put down this unboly rebellion, loval citizens of all parties have rushed to arms, and are now fighting on the field side by side, knowing not and caring not what political differences have beretofore divided them. It is not now the time for loyal citizens at home to keep alive these differences. But one duty devolves upon us at present-to present a united front to the enemy. By taking this position, while we discourage treason everywhere, we will cheer the hearts and strengthen the arms of those who stand at the post of danger in the field. Respectfully yours, GEORGE M. PARSONS, Chairman

WILLIAM T. BANCOM, Secretary. SAMUEL GALLOWAY. R. B. L. BABER, T. H. COULTER, THEO. COMSTOCK, HENRY MILLER. Republican Executive Committee.

This letter produced no response. The Democratic party Convention was held and a ticket put in the field.

James H Smith

Joseph R Swan

J C Groom

J L Harrison John C Miller

E P Ransom

John B Hugens

Robert Dickey ..

William Anderson

J Snider

A Elliott

John W Andrews

William Hunt of Clark county

A W Sampson of Champaign county

William Ezry of Montgomery county

The New Volunteer Act Passed by

Congress.

And others.

The following call for a Union Convention was yesterday published without the signatures, which were omitted by accident in the State Journal office, where the

document was first printed. TO THE PEOPLE OF OHIO. The undersigned, deeply sensible of the

dangers now hanging over our national Government, and impressed with the conviction that they only can be averted by the united action of the whole prople, in which patriotism shall take the place of party spirit. respectfully and earnestly call upon all loyal citizens of Ohio, who are in favor of the maintenance of the Government, and of the vigorous and continued prosecution of the war now carried on for the suppression of the rebellion against the Government, to meet and appoint delegates to a Union Convention to custom houses, pavy yards, and other be held at the city of Columbus on Thurs. property of the United States, have been

we suggest that the Convention consist ed to accept the services of volunteers, eiof one delegate for each thousand of the such numbers, not exceeding five hundred aggregate vote cast in each county for thousand as he may down passes for in the regular service; and the widow, if tors, 'Canteen.' Fane's Horse,' Com-COUNTY OFFICERS.

Judge of Faiffeld Common Plans Count HENRY of one delegate for each thousand of the aggregate vote cast in each county for such numbers, not exceeding five hundred counting.

Probate Judge JESSE LEOHNER, Office in Public Supreme Judge at the last election, with thousand, as he may deem necessity, for one additional delegate for each surplus the numbers, not exceeding five hundred thousand, as he may deem necessity, for one additional delegate for each thousand of the such numbers, not exceeding five hundred thousand, as he may deem necessity, for one additional delegate for each thousand of the such numbers, not exceeding five hundred thousand, as he may deem necessity, for one additional delegate for each thousand of the such numbers, not exceeding five hundred thousand, as he may deem necessity, for one additional delegate for each county for such numbers, not exceeding five hundred thousand, as he may deem necessity, for the purpose of repelling invasion suppressing in surrection, enforcing the purpose of repelling invasion suppressing in surrection, enforcing the purpose of repelling invasion suppressing in surrection, enforcing the purpose of repelling invasion suppressing in surrection, enforcing the purpose of repelling invasion suppressing in surrection.

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Judge of Faiffeld County Follows in each county for such numbers, not exceeding five hundred thousand, as he may deem necessity, for the purpose of repelling invasion suppressing in the purpose Supreme Judge at the last election, with thousand, as he may deem necessity, for there be one, and it not the legal heirs of missariat," "General Hospital," &c., meet half of the ratio, varying this apportion. sing insurrection, enforcing the laws, and

held on Saturday, the 31st of August. they shall be disbanded at the end of the Fellow Citizens of Omo:-Shall the war, and all provisions of law applicable Government be preserved? is now the all to three years' volunteers shall apply to absorbing question, and the only one wor- two years' volunteers, and to all volunthy of the consideration of the American teers who may have been or may be acpeople. We feel that no lengthened ap. cepted into the service of the United Peal is necessary to animate you to the States for a period not less than six discharge of your duty in relation to it.—

On the 25th July last, the Republican We feel assured that a respect for the volunteers were specially named. Before that no lengthened approaches the States for a period not less than six months, in the same manner as if such that Central Committee met in Colummemory of your fathers who secured for receiving into service any number of volmously adopted the following preamble sense of the attentions—a unteers exceeding those now called for sense of the obligations resting upon you and accepted, the President shall from as the heretofore peaceful possessors of time to time, issue his proclamation sta-Whereas, It is the duty of all citizens, those blassings, and a proper regard for ting the number desired, either as caval in time of national peril, to lay saide all those to whom you hope to transmit them, ry, infantry, or artillery and the States differences of polical opinion, and unite will be sufficient to impel you to declare from which they are to be furnished, hav-

to call a Convention of the Republican not be broken up.

Several States and to the exigencies of the party for the nomination of officers to be Compared with the interests involved service at the time, and equalizing, as far Resolved. That the Democratic State control Committee be requested to unite are of but little importance. If the Gov. ernment which establishes and maintains population. neglected, or put in peril the proper set. ments of infantry, with the exception of tlement of this question by our party dif. such numbers for cavalry and artillery as ferences? These are now of but little mo- he may direct, not to exceed the propor

ment. They are mere shadows to allure tion of one company of each of those arms us from the pursuit of the substance. - to every regiment of infantry, and to be Without value, nay, disgraceful alike to organized as in the regular service. Each victor and vanquished will be those tri- regiment of infantry shall have one Columphs of party which are celebrated over onel, one Lieutenant Colonel, one Major, the rains of a dismembered Government, one Adjutant, (a lieutenant,) one Quar G M. Parsons of Franklin county William T. Bascom

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Samuel Galloway

J H Coulter

A Stone, jr.

H B Holburt

E G Williams

DR Tilden

William Case

E S Flint

W Bingbam

M C Younglove

F T Buckus

Henry G Abbey

William Garvey

J W D Alexander

M H Jones

S C Writer

John E Cary

Rufus P Spalding

E J Dickman

C D Apams

C Quinn

Aaron Wilcox

L Smith

Sdth Marshall -

ES Pike

A Steele, jr Solomon Schwah

D Carroll Gray

Moses S Harvy

A N Baker

A L Jinkee

William Matthews

Thomas Ewing

H H Hunter of Fairfield county

Joseph H Riley of Franklin county

S & Osborn

B Blissell

D M Eddy

J C Hortonsath

M G Mitchell

G V Dorsey of Mismi county

D M Fleming do Luther Day of Portage county

David Tod of Mahoning county

George Willey of Cuyahoga county

Reuben Hitchcock of Lake county

C Hickox

Theodore Comstock

musicians, and twenty-four musicians for Henry Miller do John Brough Cuyahoga county J W Weatherby do S O Griswold Second Lieutenant, one First Sergeant, J P Bishop George Mygatt C W Noble do Mel'thon Barnett J A Harris do George A Benedict II S Sievens J M Kelley do Marrill Barlow J M Coffenberry John W Heisley do W D Cushing

do do tant Quartermaster, and one Commissary Sec 4. And be it further enacted, That

the President shall be authorized to apber of major generals, not exceeding six, and a number of brigadier generals, not States, exceeding eighteen, and the other divi their respective generals from the officers, of the army or volunteer corps: Provided.

That the President may select the major generals and brigadier generals provided cipients.

Section 12. And be it further enocted. for in that act from the line or staff of the regular army, and the officers so selected shall be permitted to retain their rank commission the field, staff, and company officers requisit for the said volunteers; but in cases where the State authorities refuse or smit to turnish volunteers at the portions of his pay as he may request. call or on the proclamation of the President, and volunteers from such States offer their services under such call or proc-

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That visit to the Great Wall of China. The the officers and privates, organized as following are extracts:

lamation, the President shall have power

menth, and that, each company officer, clases the strangling mass of rain, dist Day of Fasting, Humiliation and Proper, of operations determined by the obtheir use and risk, except that, in case been let loose, there is something har day. September 20, as a day of fasting, try, garalry, artifery; moverns the An Act to authorize the employment of Vol teers to aid in enforcing the laws and protecting public property.
Wheneas certain of the forts, arsenals

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING.

We are prepared to execute all descriptions of the Board of Public Works. Work: such as CARDS, CIRCULARS, POSTERS. WORK: such as CARDS, CIRCULARS, POSTERS. Ball TIGERTS, and every other variety of PLAIS, AND FARCY JOBBING, with new and superiortype, and on short notice.

Control States, therefore—

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted. That man habitations. In the united States of the United States and who may be received into as Ho is woo, which it may be remembered to service of the United States under the semilaries of the United States and who may be wounded or troops, the late space of the United States and House of human habitations. In the United States Army.

To save further trouble in arranging the details of this important movement, and on short notice. entitled to the benefits which nave been served as agreeable relics, and such fa-

addition to all arrears of pay and allow. remark with regret that the buildings

dred dollars. Sec. 7. And be it further enreted. That thing in the shape of woodwork, which mercy to pray that we may be s, ared the volunteers shall be for such time as We further suggest that the delegates the President may direct, not exceeding the bands of the regimens of infantry and was probably used as occasion required be chosen by county conventions to be three years nor less than six months, and of the regiments of eavairy shall be paid for cooking dinners and boiling water as follows: one fourth of each will receive A celebrated and imposing pawabroker's the pay and allowances of sergeants of shop, which was "looted" here has not engineer soldiers; one fourth those of cor. yet recovered itself, but let it be borne porals of engineer soldiers; and the re- in mind that in pillage; as in wanton demaining half those of privates of engineer struction, the Chinese themselves far exsoldier of the first class, and the leaders cel the British or even the French sol of the band shall receive the same pay and diers; the bonds of restraint once removemoluments as second lieuterants of in-ed, and a Celestial mob have no patriotic

> the wagoners & saddlers shall receive the fully exemplified at the sacking of Yuen pay and allowances of corporals of caval. ming-vuon and the Llama temple, the sashall receive the pay and allowances of a openly offered for sale at more or less exregimental sergeant major, and the regis pubitant prices in the shops of Tein-tain, mental quar ermaster sergeant shall receive the pay and allowances of a ser-

several States and to the exigencies of the ment one chaplain, who shall be appointed by the regimental commander on the ed to be treated with great reverence by the In testimony whereof I have because of a tortress so as to concern the view of an enemy on an el vated position. The chaplain so appointed must be a regular ordained minister of a Guristian denomination, and shall receive the pay and throughout the empire and the kingdom By the President: is attached, at the end of each quarter, criminate conversion to nominal christithe moral and religious condition of the autty, regiment, and such suggestions as may conduce to the social happiness and moral

improvement of the troops. termaster, (a lieutenant,) one Surgeon and one . ssistant Surgeon, one Sergean department, or a detached army, is here-Major, one regimental Quartermaster Sergeant, one regimental Commissary Sergenat, one hospital Steward, two principal a band; and shall be composed of ten shall be to examine the capacity, qualificompanies, each company to consist of carions, propriety of conduct, and effione Captain, one First Lieutenant, one Second Lieutenant, one Kirst Sarmant unteers, within his department or army, mile's march over the starp to k which tour sergeants, eight corporals, two musi- who may be reported to the board or com cians, one wagoner, and from sixty-four mission, and upon such report, if adverse to eighty two privates.

Sec. 3. And be it further enocted. That these forces, when necepted as herein authorized, shall be organized into divisions of three or more brigades each; and each division shall have a Major General three Aides does a very be affected by its proceedings.

At daybrak on the following morning the known to all. In time of war the mit to such officer, and if approved by the President of the United States, the commission of such officer shall be vacated:

Provided always, That no officer shall be vacated:

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Provided always, That no officer shall be done or arriving product of the great wall, reflected on the stupen done for the United State; so that the significant of the United States, the commissions of three or more brigades each; and each division shall have a Major General three Aides does a very be affected by its proceedings.

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Provided always, That no officer shall be always of the bighest peak of the mountain range, and there standing on the top the transfer of the United States are in the control of the great wall, reflected on the stupen of the top the always are always and there are always are always and there are always are each division shall have a Major General three Aides-decan p, and one Assistant Adjutant General with the rank of Major. Each brigade shall be composed of four or more regiments, and shall have one of three or more regiments, and shall have one any of the companies of volunteers, and control of the country two hundred thousand lives to deprive the right of heleas corpus of the country two hundred thousand lives the country two hundred thousand lives to deprive the right of heleas corpus of the country two hundred thousand lives to deprive the right of heleas corpus of the country two hundred thousand lives to deprive the right of heleas corpus of the country two hundred thousand lives to deprive the right of heleas corpus of the country two hundred thousand lives to deprive the right of heleas corpus of the country two hundred thousand lives to trial by cours margial, but man industry, which is said to subject cations the country two hundred thousand lives to trial by cours margial, but man industry, which is said to subject cations to trial by cours margial, but man industry two hundred thousand lives to trial by cours margial, but man industry, which is said to subject cations to trial by cours margial, but man industry two hundred thousand lives to trial by cours margial, but man industry, which is said to subject cations to trial by cours margial, but man industry two hundred thousand lives to trial by cours margial, but man industry two hundred thousand lives to trial by cours margial, but man industry two hundred thousand lives to trial by cours margial, but man industry two hundred thousand lives to trial by cours margial, but man industry two hundred thousand lives to trial by cours margial, but man industry two hundred Brigadier General, two Aides de camp, any af the companies of volunteers, an surmounted by a double parapet, loop rank of Captain, one Surgeon, one Assis- the regiment to fill such vacancies, and eye can follow the mountain range it of the Schate, for the command of the all officers so elected shall be commission dreary tract of rock, unrelieved by a

aides de camp, who shall be selected by mitted through the mails without prepay-

That the Secretary of War be, and he is sketch, and tried in vain to discover one hereby authorized and directed to introtherein. The governors of the States duce among the volunteer forces in the furnishing volunteers under this act shall service of the United States, the system of allotment tickets, now used in the navy. or some equivalent system, by which the family of the volunteer may draw such

Present Condition of the Work.

above set forth, shall, in all respects, be Accompanied by Mr. Dick, an excelplaced on the footing, as to pay and allowances, of similar corps of the regular terpreter to the Commissarint, I left Tiennamy; Provided, That the allowances of non-commissioned officers and privates for clothing, when not furnished in kind, a country as can well be conceived, came ahall be three dollars and fifty cents per in sight of the fine solid walk which energine and privates for concerning a plan of campaign—a system of self defense.

cian, and artificer of cavelry, shall fur-nish his own horse and horse equipment's, and equalid looking, but on this rowe, every, the President has issued the following the country, and mish his own horse and noise equipment's, and equality and shall received forty cents per day for where the degs of war have so recently lowing pro-lamation, appaining Thorse

die, the allowance shall cease until the the scene. Has grinding oppression humilistion and prayer: disability be comoved, or another horse he and long sufferlog deadened the flent.

A PROCLAM. supplied. Every volunteer non commis- of the Chinese p-asant to all sense of in By the President of the United States of meetion of the tax arts makes it too east sioned officer private must ian, and arti- jury? Or has he, after all, a Christian ficer, who enters the service of the United feeling of forgiveness toward his enemies. States under this act, shall be paid as the for which no orthodox churchman would rate of fifty cents in lieu of subsistence, and if a cavalry volunteer, twenty five it, but I own to something like a sense of quested him to recommend a dayof pub. cents additional in lieu of lorage for ev. shame having come over me as we two quested him to recommend a day of pubery twenty miles of travel from his place solitary unarmed strangers passed through of enrollment to the place of muster—the crowds of men, women and children. States with relighing solumning and the distance to be measured by the shortest usually travelled route; and when bonor- homesteads and among their shattered mighty God for the safety and welfared of their interfaced and employed for the distance to be measured by the shortest standing by the charrent than the usually travelled route; and when bonor- homesteads and among their shaftered mighty God for the saf-ty and welfaroud by discharged an allowance at the same household gods, without being met by a single angry look or resture—nay, more, place of his enrollment, and in addition always receiving a ready and friendly with the specific place. The shartest discharge to the single angry look or resture—nay, more, and a speedy restoration of place, and when shartest discharge to the single angry look or resture—nay, more, and a speedy restoration of place, and when shartest discharge to the single angry look or resture—nay, more, and a speedy restoration of place and the same of the same

ances, shall receive the sum of one hun- which appear to have afforded shelter to the invaders are sadly devoid of every or religious scruples as to the property

Sec. 8. And be it further enacted. That of Mandarian, priest or peasent-as they and allowances of corporals of caval. ming-vacu and the Llama temple, the sa-The regimental commi-sary sergeant cred proceeds of which are to this day ters and teachers of religion of all renoun-ill receive the pay and allowances of a openly offered for sale at more or less ex-inations, and to all heads of families, to

A FRENCH EISHOP IN CHINESE ATTIRE geant of cavairy.

Section 9 And be it further enacted. sionary bishop on his way to Europe, aftermaily, to the end that the unterpretation of the nation may ascend to sionary bishop on his way to Europe, af lemnity, to the end that the united prayer vote of the field officers and company unb lieving crowd, who flocked in to see set my commanders on duty with the regiment at the "Mandarin priest." The self-devotion the United States allowances of a captain of cavalry, and of Siam exceeds 1,500,) are not without allowances of a captain of cavalry, and of Sism exceeds 1,500.) are not without shall be required to report to the colonel their effect upon the people although this WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of Stage. commanding the regiment to which he is not displayed by a wholesale and indis-

Another day's journey brought us to Section 10. And be it further enacted. Chataon, a hamlet at the foot of the great That the general commanding a separate wall. The road for the last fifteen miles had been so bad that we were obliged to by authorized to appoint a military board leave our berses at Nankan, biring in tle beas's could have earned us through

election shall be called by the Colonel of holed on the north side. As far as the the men of each company shall vote in winds over the ridges of the precipitous their respective companies for all officers black rocks like a grantic scripent crawling along, and with its breath poisoning all around; for turn where you will, nocommissioned officers of the regiment, and thing meets the view but the desolute, forces provided for in this act, a num ed by the respective Governors of the blade of grass or a tuft of moss, and h States or by the President of the United boulders strewing the base of the mountain sides. It was the whim of a tyrant Section 11. And be it further enacted, to build a wall where Nature had already Banks has the right simply to imprison That all letters written by soldiers in the built a barrier far more effectual than any organization of these forces, except the service of the United States may be trans. thing that human art could construct However, there it remains, after a lapse ment of postage, under such regulation as of hearly two thousand years-a monu the Post-office Department may prescribe, ment of the cruel folly of one man, and the postage thereon to be paid by the re- the patient industry and sufferings of many the usands. Having made an abortive attempt at a

redceming feature in this vast scene of desolation, I secured my brick and descending to the pass, remounted to proered hemeward. Our guard could hardly believe his senses -certainly he doubted ours. When at Nankan mine host inquired what we were going to the Great tary code prescribed by Congressin the Wall for. Our honest answer met with rules and articles of war, and which un-A Visit to the Great Wall of China un credit. Were there not walls everywhere? Was not the wall of Pekin much better worth looking at? And then, as for shooting why come so far for game Mr. Fonblanque communicates to the when it could be bought in the market at to accept such services, and to commission the proper field, staff, and company London Times a graphic description of a ly was that we had some sinister project tally different. It is comprised of a l in view: but when we returned with the

In accordance with the request of Cong nature of the count

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: A joint Commit ee of both ic humiliation, pray-pand facting ato be observed by the people of the United

thereto, if he shall have served for a percepty to every question. Perhaps they riod of two years, or during the war if feit grateful that we had, at any tate, sooner ended, the sum of one hundred spared their lives, which is more than bow in humble subgritation to a large the state of God. to bow in humble subgritation to a large their lives. fervency and contrition for the pardon of march of the army.

Whereas, When our be oved country, case, by the blessing of Gol, united, prosperous and happy, is now affliced with faction and country, faction and country, is now affliced with for us to recognize the hand of God in brance of our own faults and crimes as a frontier or fortresses from which advan-nation and as individuals, to humbin our-es are made and upon which troops may selves before Him, and to pray for his made effective for the resemblishment of law, order, and peace throughout our ivil and religious li early, under His guition; and I do earnestly recommend to observe and keep that day seconding to their several creeds and modes of worship. At Ho-is-woo we met a French mis- in all bumility and with all religious so, breakes for guns, and used in war as

the time the appointment shall be made, the z-al, and, as a very general rule, the day of August, A. D. 1861 and of the in-

Our newspapers have of late been filled to the with military phrases, and the se, like all technical terms, are unintelligible to the many. Civilians who wish talests many. Civilians who wish to learn some thing of the military profession to fora moving on to Richmond, will find many a their misconcertions removed by re-

ing observations are based.

Mantial Law is one of those everyone meet or place. Thus, when it is said that these rugged mountain paths, which we would have done on feet but that one mile's march over the sharp rock which forms the parent would have left us show less.

At daybreek on the following morning the known to all. In time of war the mile was the mile was the mile of war the mile.

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Banks has the right simply to imprison or it agains free aproces otherwise detain a fizcus considered dan grous, but no further punishment can be affic ed upon a suspected person until he is found guilty by the ordinary civi are limited by the Constitution of the United States; so that the effect of ial law is not to subject citizens to by courts martin', but merely to deprive right of habens corpus of its force. In Patimore for instance, General

or otherwise detain citizens considered perous, but no further panishmen be inflicted upon a suspected person ntil he is found guilty by the ordi ivil courts. Martial law has further pow ers, beyond the United States, or in enemy's country. The muncipal law have then no authority and, in the a senof laws made by Congress the commander

code as an addition to the written military code prescribed by Congressin the

those laws passed by Congress for the meeting of Union one, sheld rt Rockville,

try, savalry, arallery, governs the meth-of of attack and defense, and examina the nature of weapons. The close con

instion is more necessary. It reports the battle of Carthage it is said that "the officers of the rebel troops showed grastifity in their manuvers and much stra togic skil," It while the writer should have said-tuctical-slath blocking up ros s:

ARADIUTANI GERMSHOLD IN the prin

heir past offences, and for a bi ssing tip Bancerry .- Gues are said to be in baron their present and prospective against bat-e when they are so elevated that, the

action and civil war, it is peculiarly hit og out in the parapet, through which the Base or Operations - A secure line of

Bagver.-In the United States army gevet means a commission to hold rank n the army at large, as distinguished

or infantry constitute a brigade.

Caper. — A cadet is a warrant officer. ferings of our facilets, may be restored to and warrant officers rank below commis-all its original excellence: Therefore, I, sioned, exercising authority by warrant

Calibra of bullets is detera S prember next as a day of humiliation, mined by the number required to weight pound; of guns, by the weight of the short used; of columbiads, mortars and flowitzers, by the lathes of their diame-

Cantal, - An agreement for change of prisopera. CASEMATE - Vaul od chamter with em.

prayer quarters for the garrison. Section 9 And be it further enacted ter having passed twenty-five years in of the nation may ascend to the Throne Destruction of the nation may ascend to the Throne Destruction of the native of Grace, and bring down plantiful bless ages of a forcess so as to conceal its in-

intended to pass from close column to the order of battle are deployments. Division.-A division generally con-

aists of two brigades, commanded by a major general.
Essuant - To sweep the whole length

FACUNES .- long eylindrical fagots of housewood, used for strengthening earthler nee to the midiary die brary of Col. works or to make firm footing on marshy. or commission of not less than three nor more than five officers, whose duty it sure footed than these shaggy, hardy less in closed an which to follow Flank - The right side of a body of

Picks and Literally, sharp stakes, Generally used to specify a detachment whose principal duty is to guard an army from surprise and oppose reconnoitering parties of the enemy.

Broounce. - Are works inclosed on all sides, generally square or polygonals Ricacust.—Guna fired with a small charge and allow elevation threw ricoches show, which bound along the ground or rampares Con Sarangain

Sames e- The same angle of a fortier or ion is an angle projecting towards the

SALLY PORTS — Openings to afford free extens to proops for a nortic or sudden charge from a fort. SAP .- The sap is a method of making teen hes, in which the workman are pro-tected from musicity by sappers rolling a force gabien et. e., a cylindrical basket filled with earth) toward the enemy. own judgment dictates.

Martial law is, therefore, as General a issle to receive a fuse of plan match, and filled with powder, to burst it at the

end of its range.
Some pure. Two companies or troops rules and articles of war, and which unwritten code all armies, in hostic countries, are forced to adopt, not only for their own safety but for the protection of the unoffending inhabitants and their property.

Williams Law, so frequently confused with martial in copular parlance is to

Union Suprement 18 MARTEAND .--- A brick the good man simply burst out creation, government; regulation and sup- Manufact in the instant, adopted the laughing, and set us down for a couple of port of armies.

The second man simply burst out those laws passed by Congress for the Manufact in the instant, adopted the following resolution: